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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 28

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1917.



WEATHER
Tonight and Friday partly cloudy;
not much change in temperature.

Weather Data.
Maximum 37° Minimum 18° rain-
fall 0; wind S. at night; weather,
clear.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

1922

GERMANS ARE FORCED BACK FROM BRAILA

Russian Troops Defeat Teutons on Both Wings; Roumanians Surround Germans at Prales

WEST FRONT IS INACTIVE

Mantle of Snow Covers Barbed Wire Entanglements Making Scene of Much Beauty; Men in Trenches are Pleased With Covering.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 18.—It is announced the Germans have evacuated Braila in Roumania. The Russians defeated the Teutons on both wings. The Roumanians surrounded the Germans southwest of Prales, capturing many and four machine guns.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—It is announced the French repulsed German reconnoissances on the Meuse heights, following a three hour bombardment. The night was quiet on the whole front.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—It is announced the British occupied abandoned German trenches on the Serre after several days of bombardment. The British advanced near Loos following the blasting operations but were later repulsed.

(W. P. Sims.)

BRITISH ARMY, Jan. 18.—Thick snow steadily falling has transformed the battle field into a stupendously beautiful vision. Barbed wire entanglements seem lovely and harmless. They resemble airy woven white webs. Snow covered men are not complaining in the trenches. The Canadians are pleased. The guns maintained a monotonous thundering through a world of white.

PRICE RECORD IS BROKEN TODAY IN PORTLAND MARKET

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—A dollar and seventy-two cents per bushel was paid for bluestem wheat on the Merchants' exchange. This is three cents over the previous high record. A dollar and seventy-seven was bid for bluestem in the interior. This is the highest price ever offered on a basis of Portland delivery.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	\$1.88	\$1.90	\$1.87	\$1.90
July	\$1.51	\$1.53	\$1.50	\$1.53

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Club, \$1.47; bluestem, \$1.72.

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO. AT HUDSON BAY HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR

UMAPINE, Ore., Jan. 18.—The annual meeting of the members of the Hudson Bay Co-Operative Creamery Company was held in the Grange hall on Monday afternoon with a large attendance.

O. K. Goodman, president of the board of directors presided over the meeting and R. E. Bean served as secretary.

The meeting was held for the purpose of hearing the secretary's report of the business of the creamery for the past year and the election of two directors for two years. The annual report as submitted by the secretary was approved by the board of directors and showing the creamery to be in a prosperous condition, with a considerable increase of business over that of the previous year. There were more than 100,000 pounds of butter fat received during the year from which there was approximately 125,000 pounds of butter manufactured, considerable butter fat was sold and a good sweet cream business was had. Approximately \$20,000 was paid to the patrons for their product and a dividend of 8 per cent will be paid the members on their stock. A vote of

SENATE PASSES BILL MAKING DRIVING OF AN AUTOMOBILE WHILE INTOXICATED A CRIME

(East Oregonian Special Wire Service.)

SALEM, Jan. 18.—The senate passed Dirlick's bill making driving an automobile while drunk a crime. It provides a ten dollar daily fine for any one knowingly employing a drunken chauffeur.

STOTT'S REPORT REFUSED.

The house refused to adopt Stott's minority report on the Bowman bill removing state support from sectarian institutions. It accepted the public morals committee report recommending the bill's passage. The bill was placed on the calendar for a third reading. It will probably pass.

OLSON BILL UP.

Senator Olson's bill providing a method for the mother of illegitimate children to make complaint against the alleged father and compel his support came up for its third reading and final passage, with a favorable report from the judiciary committee. Final action was deferred. The bill was returned to the judiciary committee after several senators had announced their desires to offer amendments.

Garland said caution should be taken to protect innocent men against unscrupulous women.

FARRELL BILL WITHDRAWN.

The judiciary committee made adverse report on Farrell's bill providing for the transportation of convicts to penitentiary by state officers. Farrell defended the measure but said a more comprehensive bill on the same subject had been introduced in the house and he desired to have his

VILLISTAS WIN 6 DAY BATTLE

EL PASO, Jan. 18.—It is reported that Villistas repulsed Carranzistas in a six day battle at Palomas with the heaviest losses. Murguia rushed the entire Chihuahua garrison to the battlefield last night, reinforcing the exhausted troops.

ROCKEFELLER'S LAWYER DIES.

Cleveland, Jan. 18.—Virgil P. Kline, Rockefeller's personal attorney and Standard Oil lawyer in the court fights of early years, died suddenly today.

WORKS ASKS LANSING TO NAME REPRESENTATIVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Senator Works of California, introduced a resolution asking that Lansing name the man representing the president and government in foreign countries. Works denied that the resolution applies to Colonel House, the president's personal friend and advisor. House made European trips as Wilson's representative.

FRESH CRISIS MAY RESULT FROM SINKINGS

United States Officials Say Complications May Arise if American Lives Were Lost by German Raider.

WILL ACT AS PEACE CLUB

Administration May Use Threatened German-American Break to Force Kaiser to Peace Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Officials broadly hinted that international complications may result if the German raider sacrificed any American lives, contrary to international law. It is indicated the peace maneuvers will not prevent the government taking action in event its rights were invaded. The administration may use the threatened German-American break as a club to force the kaiser to agree to peace negotiations. Several state department officials said the government had not received any official information. All raid facts have been obtained from the press.

MOTHERS' PENSION LAW.

Representative Jones introduced a bill repealing the mothers' pension law. Representative Lauegard introduced a joint memorial asking congress to give favorable consideration to the Chamberlain-Smith bill providing that ten million dollars of federal funds be used to pay the principal and interest on irrigation bonds whenever the regularly constituted irrigation district defaults in payments.

NATION'S WATER RESOURCES.

Senator John Gill offered a resolution suggesting a joint memorial asking congress to enact legislation for opening and developing the nation's water resources. It was referred to the resolutions committee.

CITY TO FORECLOSE ON PAVING LIENS

Jackson Street Property Owners Who Have Not Yet Paid Their Assessments Are Involved.

The long-fought Jackson street paving fight is soon to go a few more rounds after a long period of rest. The city is preparing to foreclose the liens against the property of those owners who have not yet paid their assessments. Last evening City Attorney Fee was empowered to secure legal assistance if he deems it necessary.

After the paving of the street, seven or eight property owners escaped payment through a supreme court decision which nullified the council's proceedings on the ground of a minor technical error in the district map. Later the city adopted an amendment to the charter permitting reassessments in case of such errors and this amendment is now held to be retroactive. The city attorney will bring proceedings in the recorder's court to foreclose the liens and stiff opposition is anticipated.

MRS. ADA LEACH IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Ada Leach, wife of C. C. Leach, signal maintainer for the O. W. R. & N. at Gibbon, died this morning at 11:35 at St. Anthony's hospital, death being due to septicaemia or blood poisoning. The body will be taken to La Grande and the funeral will be held there tomorrow.

Deceased is survived by her husband, five little children, the youngest of whom is only four weeks old, a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graybeal of Imbler, Oregon, four sisters and five brothers, as follows: Mrs. J. M. McCoy of Irigon; Mrs. R. M. McCoy of Imbler; Mrs. Don C. Brownell, of Umatilla; Mrs. Charles McFall of Kamela; D. C. Graybeal of Twin Falls, Idaho; Lee Graybeal of Irigon; F. M. Graybeal, of Pendleton; and W. E. and M. C. Graybeal of Imbler. She was but 3 years old.

LONE VIGIL MAKES MAN HYSTERICAL

Detective Guarding Room Where Thaw Attempted Suicide Tries to Shoot Up House; Says Mystery Man Made Attack on Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Private Detective Herman Kelly, guarding the room where Harry Thaw attempted suicide, became hysterical as the result of his lonely vigil and started shooting up the house. He declared a mystery man attempted to enter and knife him.

FAST BRITISH CRUISERS PURSUE GERMAN RAIDER LATEST ADVICES STATE 26 VESSELS WERE LOST

CIVIC CLUB ASKED TO TELL ORIGIN OF THE REST ROOM

Councilman Taylor Makes Request But Withholds Purpose of Statement Until a Later Time He Explains.

Something of the origin of the rest room at the city hall was made known to the council last evening by a designation of Civic Club ladies. They also made recommendations that the city hereafter take charge of the room and make it a place for the exclusive use of countrymen. It was suggested that the city provide a separate room for Indian women.

The ladies appeared before the council at the request of Councilman Henry J. Taylor, according to his own statement, and he further stated that he had asked them to tell how the rest room was originally financed. His purpose in having this statement made, he said, he would withhold at this time, reserving the right to make it known later.

Mrs. A. J. McCallister acted as spokesman for the ladies. She stated that a contribution of \$55 from the Current Literature Club was the nucleus for the original fund. She stated that the Inland Grain Growers' association directors, of which Councilman H. J. Taylor was one, had donated their annual compensation to the fund, and that Miss Mae Taylor, daughter of the councilman, had acted as chairman of a committee which raised money among the countrywomen. In all \$225 was raised, she reported.

The rest room was comfortably furnished and for several years was kept clean by a lady employed by the Civic or Commercial associations. It was a success, she said, until the Indian women began making use of it. Then, white women quit going there and eventually the place began to decline.

The council has already decided to refurbish the place and place a matron in charge. Many applications for the position have been received but the council has not yet made a selection.

PROBE POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—It is believed the leak probe will not resume until next week. J. P. Morgan was notified not to report until further notice. There was no hearing today. Democratic members of the house committee this afternoon resumed their task of selecting a committee counsel. The opposition has practically eliminated Samuel Undermyer. The democrats attach the greatest importance to Mrs. Ruth Visconti's allegations involving Tumulty. They want a capable counsel before questioning the woman.

MARINE RATES TO SOUTHWARD TAKE BIG JUMP

War Risks Have Already Advanced From 6 to 10 Per Cent on Vessels Bound to South American Waters.

MANY BIG LINERS OVERDUE

American Liner St. Paul With Many Americans Aboard En Route to Liverpool Has Not Yet Reported.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Marine underwriters continued advancing rates on ships bound to South American waters. War risk rates jumped from 2 to 3 per cent and from 6 to 10. Higher demands are expected. The ships already destroyed were worth ten millions. Local underwriters carry most of the insurance. Large liners now crossing the Atlantic which have not yet reported reaching destinations are Alphonso, the Twelfth, en route to Vigo, Spain, and the American liner St. Paul, with many Americans aboard, en route to Liverpool; the Saga en route to Rio Janeiro; the Brazos en route to Juan Porto Rico; the San Paulo en route to Buenos Aires; the Valdivia en route to Bordeaux and the Chicago, en route to Bordeaux, with a hundred and twenty passengers.

PERKINS IS LEADING PROGRESSIVE FIGHT

Demands That National Republican Committee Meet at Once to Cancel Executive Committee's Work.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Perkins is leading the progressive revolt against the national republican executive committee. He conferred with Roosevelt and demanded that the Roosevelt committee meet immediately and cancel the executive body's work. Hiram Johnson telegraphed: "I am in full sympathy and hearty accord with your efforts to make the republican party progressive. Go to it. All progressives are with you."

OPPORTUNITY GIVEN TO CONTINUE WORK FOR LASTING PEACE

Officials Believe British Note Has Pointed Way for President Wilson to Continue a Lasting Peace Work. Officials drew the following conclusions from Balfour's supplementary communication. The entente is fighting to prevent further aggressions. It wants Wilson to pursue his plan of forming an international "war preventive" force. The entente will continue its efforts to crush the enemy's military prestige while Wilson is formulating the plans.

ROBERT J. BENDER.

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Survivors Tell of Hardship Suffered While Confined Below Deck on Captured Vessels.

SECRET SUPPLY BASE SOUGHT

Brazilian and Argentine Governments Keep Strict Watch for Neutrality Violations; All Merchantmen Warned to Keep Within 3 Mile Limit.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18.—(Copyright U. P.)—The fast British cruisers Glasgow, Edinburgh, Castle, Orama and Vindictive are pursuing the German raider. It is reported a Japanese cruiser left Punta Arenas to join the chase. Latest advices indicated that twenty-six merchantmen were sunk and captured.

A fleet is also hunting the steamer Tinto which left Santiago under suspicious circumstances. It is believed she carried supplies to the raider. The French steamer Admiral Latouche Treville and the British steamer Araguays are missing.

Survivors said the raider left Kiel and ran the British blockade under a Danish flag.

Prisoners Held Below Deck. Prisoners from the merchantmen were closely confined below decks and endured severe hardships. They were half starved and bitterly complained of their bad treatment. The raider's crew is two hundred and fifty men with four officers.

Fate of Many Unknown.

The Brazilian government is preparing the strictest surveillance to prevent neutrality violations. Pernambuco survivors included a hundred and eighty three Hindoes and British and fifty three French. They declared the fate of hundreds of other prisoners was unknown. Survivors said the raider used the steamer St. Theodore as a "prison ship." Captain Day of the French schooner Nantes said the raider flew a British flag. She commanded him to halt, unmasked her batteries and hoisted her German colors. She dynamited the Nantes after transferring the crew. He said: "the raider did not resemble a warship." It is still persistently reported that four hundred perished.

One British warship is believed near the spot where the raider transferred the prisoners for the Hudson Maru and sent a letter to Pernambuco. The cruiser left Falklands several weeks ago hunting the Tinto.

Supply Base Sought.

British and French consuls have issued warning to all allies shipping. A few merchantmen carefully hugged the shore, sailing inside the three-mile limit. The fact the raider operated in the South Atlantic revived the report that a secret German wireless and supply base was located on some uninhabited spot of the South American coast line. Both the Argentine and Brazilian governments are making an effort to locate the station.

The steamship Araguays, a British vessel is reported missing. She is ten thousand five hundred tons, the property of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company of Belfast. The admiral Latouche Treville is fifty-five hundred and seventy three tons, the property of Chargeurs Reunis, Havre, France.

U-BOAT SINKS SIXTEEN SHIPS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18.—Dispatches said Berlin had officially announced that one of her submarines had returned to port after sinking sixteen ships. Copenhagen telegraphed that the Russian steamer Skiffet was submerged December 14th, two hundred drowning.

COMMITTEE FROM COUNCIL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL DISCUSS LIBRARY SITUATION

As a result of the stand taken by the Commercial association relative to the library situation, a special committee from the council will meet with a special committee from the Commercial association to discuss the situation and try to arrive at some agreement that will re-establish harmony.

Following the reading of the recently passed resolutions of the Commercial association, Mayor Root last evening announced that he had

conferred with President Brock during the day and had agreed on the joint committee. He named Councilmen Penland, Taylor and Kirkpatrick to confer with W. J. Clarke, A. H. Cox and J. B. McCook, representatives of the Commercial association. The resolutions read last evening were the same as those recently published. They expressed opposition to any plan that would result in two libraries and called upon the council to repeal all ordinances authorizing contracts with any corporation for the maintenance of the city library.

\$4,000,000 LOSE; HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN MUNITIONS FIRE



MUNITIONS FIRE AT KINGSLAND, N. J.

A remarkable night view of the fire which destroyed the munitions plant at Kingsland, N. J., causing a loss of more than \$4,000,000 and making some 800 men, women and children homeless. The shocks of the explosions were felt for miles. The flames lit up the entire New York

City water front. Note the great amount of territory covered by the fire and the bursting shells clearly shown in the picture.